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GIVE UP EFFORT TO DEPORT TOKYO ROSE

SAN FRANCISCO.—The U.S. government last week gave up efforts to deport Mrs. Iva Toguri d'Aquino, the Tokyo Rose of World War II.

Immigration Director Bruce Barber announced that a deportation warrant against her has been canceled in view of recent decisions by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Mrs. D'Aquino was convicted of treason after the war because of her broadcasts from Tokyo. She served six and one-half years of a 10-year sentence in Federal Woman's Prison in Alderson, W. Va., and was released in 1956.

She was specifically convicted for an October 1944, broadcast after the Battle of Leyte Gulf, in which she was quoted at the trial:

"Orphans of the Pacific, you really are orphans now. How will you get home now that all your ships are sunk?"

Just Jottings...

Tribute to Dogs

OSAKA.—A memorial to the 15 dogs left to die in the Antarctic earlier this year by a Japanese expedition was unveiled last week at the Sakai municipal aquarium. Life-size marble statues of the dogs weighing 153 pounds each, were completed by sculptor Chitora Iwata after five months of hard work.

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Tokyo Increases

TOKYO. — Greater Tokyo's population as of June 1 was 8,774,683. This was an increase of 303,046 as compared with the corresponding month last year. Males still outnumbered the females, accounting for 4,539,413 as against 4,235,270 females.

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More Payments

WASHINGTON. — Fifty-two evacuation claimants were awarded $297,574.34 for the first three weeks in June. The largest award was $24,413 to a Texas resident while the smallest, $68.75, was given to a claimant in Berkeley.

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New Broadway Opus

NEW YORK. — Tentative plans are afoot to stage on Broadway, the play "The Conqueror and the Enemy" by Simon Wincelberg. This is the same play done by Kraft Theatre this past season on TV under the title "The Sea is Boiling Hot" with Sessue Hayakawa and Earl Holliman as the only two characters—one being a Japanese soldier, the other a U.S. serviceman marooned on a South Pacific island by the war. Producers hope to get Hayakawa for the stage play.

Compromise Seen In Orphan Case

TOKYO.—Tokyo High Court ruled last week that nine-year-old Swedish-American orphan Marianne Wilson should go to Sweden but her Japanese foster mother immediately said she would appeal to Japan's Supreme Court.

Mrs. Masakatsu Yamaguchi declared, "Marianne has been my child' for nine years. I'm not going to lose her now."

Meanwhile Swedish Baron Karl Lagerfelt, a former minister to Japan who filed the original suit for custody of the child, offered a "compromise" measure through his attorney, Tosaku Baba.

Under this compromise Marianne would be permitted to remain in Japan with her Japanese foster parents but would attend a school for foreigners.

Honor 100th Anniversary of First Naturalized U.S. Issei, Invented Word 'Shimbun' in 1865

TOKYO.—A gathering of Japanese and Americans paid tribute recently at the Aoyama Foreigners' Cemetery to Joseph Heco (or Hikozo Hamada by his Japanese name), the first Japanese to be naturalized an American citizen.

The laying of floral wreaths at his tomb marked the 100th anniversary of Heco's naturalization at a U.S. District Court in Baltimore, Md., in 1858.

Heco's epitaph is written in both English and Japanese. Just last year, Mrs. Eiko Hamada, Heco's wife's remains were brought together under Heco's grave.

Heco was one of 17 Japanese sailors picked up and taken to the United States in February, 1851, by an American freighter.

One of his important undertakings after returning to Japan was the invention of the word "shimbun" (newspaper) in 1865, and is now regarded as the father of Japanese journalism. He also served as interpreter to Townsend Harris, America's first minister to Japan. He died Dec. 12, 1897, at the age of 61.

Ikuta New Minister For B.C. District

VANCOUVER.—The Vancouver Buddhist Church announced this week that Nisei Buddhist Minister, Kyojo Ikuta, son of Rev. S. Ikuta is to be appointed as Buddhist Minister for the B.C. district.

Appointment was confirmed after a consultation with Rev. Shigefuji, head of the North American Ministry of Buddhism. Church representatives in Vancouver, Steveston, and Aldergrove had requested his appointment. Rev. K. Ikuta will reside at the James Manor Apartments, 512 Union Street, Vancouver, B.C.

It is also reliably reported that Rev. Ishiura of Hawaii will be appointed to succeed Rev. T. Tsuji of the Toronto Buddhist Church. Rev. Ishiura is known to speak English and Japanese quite fluently, for he has translated many Buddhist scriptures into English.

Rev. Nakayama Leaves On 3-Month Brazil Tour

COALDALE, Alta.—Rev. Gordon Goichi Nakayama, Vicar of the Anglican Church of the Ascension in Coaldale, Alta., and his wife embarked on July 13 for a three-month trip to Brazil where he will be a special guest and speaker for the commemoration of 50 years of Japanese immigration in that country.

The trip involves a flight to Venezuela; 75 speaking engagements in 38 centres; taking of notes and pictures and visits to major Canadian and American cities en route.

He has been invited by the Anglican Bishop of Brazil, the Rt. Rev. Louis C. Melcher, DD, and the Episcopal Missions of Brazil to preach to the 2,500 Japanese members. While in the South American country, Mr. and Mrs. Nakayama will have the use of a jeep to travel to the 38 churches and missions they have been asked to visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Nakayama will be working in South America in a dual capacity. They will act as good-will ambassadors for Canada, showing movies and color slides and telling of their life and work in this country. They will take official greetings from the Canadian Japanese Citizens' Association president to the Japanese in Brazil.

OVER 450,000

While in the tropical country, they will take part in the 35th anniversary of the Japanese Episcopal Missions and the 50th anniversary of the beginning of Japanese immigration to that country. Over 450,000 Japanese now are resident in Brazil and continue to come into the country at the rate of about 5,000 a year.

They hope also to tour briefly in Uruguay, Argentina and Paraguay before returning to Canada in mid-October.

Such a strenuous schedule would deter most people, but for the Nakayamas it is nothing new. Ever since he came to Canada as a student at the University of Columbia in 1919, Mr. Nakayama has been a traveller and since his ordination as an Anglican clergyman in 1934, has done missionary work in many countries.

PREACHED IN SLOCAN

For 22 years the couple lived in Vancouver, working among the Japanese community. Then came the Second World War, and the Nakayamas were among 7,000 Japanese evacuated to the Slocan City camp. There for three years Mr. Nakayama was in charge of the spiritual welfare of the 1,500 displaced residents of the Anglican faith, and he recalls converting and baptizing over 200 persons in the camp.

With the war's end, the camp was broken up and the Japanese scattered across Canada. Mr. and Mrs. Nakayama were moved to Southern Alberta and put in charge of a Japanese population of 4,500 scattered over an area of 100 miles radius.

PARISH GROWS

With only three Japanese families Mr. Nakayama began his work in Coaldale and two years later, in 1947, the church was built from what had been a kindergarten building near the old mission at Slocan. First service was held on Christmas with only four children in the congregation. Within 13 years, the mission has been created a parish and has grown to near 300 members. In addition to serving the Coaldale residents, Mr. Nakayama's work was with Japanese families throughout South Alberta. Often he would travel up to 40 miles a day on his bicycle visiting Japanese farm families and holding services wherever they could group together.

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Nisei Need Front To Promote Welfare

TOKYO.—Nisei in Japan recently formed a "Nisei Kyokai" to push their general welfare there. The organization intends to foster better relationships among Nisei in Japan, and promote prestige and welfare of Nisei with the Japanese and other residents and groups in Japan.

Tamotsu Murayama, reporter, said some of the Nisei in Japan "preferred to avoid associating with their kind whose reputations were deemed questionable in their minds because of some business or social transaction."

But he added: "It is my opinion that as long as Nisei live in Japan, they need a united front to promote their general welfare. A Nisei cannot be aloof by maintaining his air of superiority over others. As far as the native Japanese is concerned, a Nisei is a Nisei—no matter how he tries to appear differently.

"In many instances, Nisei can ruin his own reputation by discriminating against other Nisei."

Singing in Wales

Know What a Movie Star Feels Like

By GRACE FURUKAWA

Thursday, July 10.
Llangollen, Wales.

My husband and I are in Northern Wales and enjoying every minute of it. We left 10 p.m. Friday, July 4 via KLM Airlines. Made a stop at Gander, then went straight through to London arriving around 4:30 p.m. (London Time).

What a wonderful city London is—so cosmopolitan, and the people. Whoever said the English were cold, reserved and unfriendly were greatly mistaken. They are simply wonderful—so helpful they will lead you to a place even if it happens to be out of their way.

They have been getting a big kick out of our confusion over English money. I have been holding out my hand with a handful of coins and saying, "Take what you need," and so far they have been painfully honest trying to help me figure out the amounts and values.

The members of the choir and I are having a grand time—so many laughs. One source of constant laughter is the English currency. Pennies are marked with the letter D. If an article happens to cost 5 pennies or pence one would select the coin marked 5d. I find this method much easier to remember, so I would always remark to a store clerk, "Oh yes, it costs 5d"—to which everyone laughs quite hilariously. These pennies are about the size of a Canadian fifty-cent piece, so we consistently call them "big brown ones."

An English bobbie once claimed, "My, you are sent to try us aren't you" in a dry manner. Their sense of humor and wit is simply terrific.

We saw the usual famous places in London, Buckingham Palace and the changing of the guards, Whitehall, Number 10 Downing Street, Picadilly, The Mall, and "Old Bailey", the very famous courthouse where the movie scenes from the film, "Witness for the Prosecution" were taken. Also happened to see Diana Dors in person, shooting a scene from a film which I was told is to be called "Street Girls" or something to that effect.

Canadians are very well liked in England and the choir has been given a tremendous welcome wherever we appeared. We have been wearing our official uniforms throughout this tour and are spotted immediately.

On Tuesday, July 8 we left by bus for Llangollen. On the way we toured Oxford, the site of the famous university. This quaint

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Editor's Note: As reported earlier in the NC, Mrs. Grace Furukawa, a resident of Toronto, is a member of the Medallion Choir of Hamilton under the direction of Mrs. Flora Webb.

Previous to their trip to Europe to participate in the Brussels International Fair, they had won first prize at a choir competition in Chicago.

The Choir also plans to entertain at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto this year.

KEPT DAUGHTER LOCKED IN HOMEMADE CAGE

YOSHIWARA, JAPAN.—Infuriated neighbors demanded life imprisonment last week for a 29-year-old carpenter and his common-law wife who kept his four-year-old daughter caged and half-starved in a dark storeroom.

Police who found tiny Masako Uehara said bones were broken in both arms, her entire body was bruised and there were burn marks on her arms and legs.

Letters were received at the police station from neighbors demanding life sentences for the father, Hiroshi Uehara, and Miss Akiko Uchiyama, 35.

Police are investigating the case.

Persistent rumors that something was wrong in the Uehara household finally led police to the tiny, ramshackle house.

They found the girl locked in a homemade cage made of slats in which she did not even have room enough to stand.

Neighbors also claimed that the couple also placed the child in a gunny sack and hung it from the ceiling of their home.

Tiny Masako is now being treated in a hospital. Doctors said she may be crippled for life by the injuries she received.

She is the child of Uehara's first marriage. Police said he passed himself off as a bachelor to persuade Miss Uchiyama to live with him.

SPORTS

Japan's Ace Skiier Plans Retirement

TOKYO.—Japan's star skier, Chiharu (Chick) Igaya, may bow out of skiing competition for good after the 1960 Winter Olympic Games at Squaw Valley.

Igaya, who returned to his homeland several months ago after five years in the United States, said he had no intention of becoming a ski coach after his retirement.

"I've had enough of skiing," said the sun-browned 27-year-old Dartmouth college graduate, who got his start in the sport when he was a tot of three.

Igaya said in an interview with Gyo Tani of the Japan Times that competitive skiing gets to be too much like a job—not recreation like for most ski enthusiasts.

The bespectacled winter sports standout said though he did not like the idea of coaching, he would like to run a ski resort.

At the moment, Igaya is dabbling in tennis. But, of course, he wouldn't like to take it up too seriously. "If I had to play in Davis Cup matches, I wouldn't enjoy the game," he said.

Asked about his plans for the future, Igaya answered he wanted to use his brains rather than muscles to make a living. He said he would like to make use of his Dartmouth education. Chick majored in economic geography.

His four years of study at Dartmouth, America's No. 1 collegiate ski power, was made possible through the help of Cornelius V. Starr, New York insurance man.

Starr met Chick during the 1952 Winter Games at Oslo and thought he had the makings of an outstanding skier.

Starr was right, Igaya made a name for himself at Dartmouth through his skiing ability. And when the 1956 Olympics came around he competed for Japan and won the silver medal for the slalom event behind Austria's great Toni Sailer.

Chick was the first Asian ever to place among the first three in Winter Games competition.

rousing victories

SAO PAULO, Brazil. — The Waseda University baseball team from Tokyo, which already took one game here with a whopping total of 32-1, ran up the biggest score in Brazilian baseball history in walloping a local team 53-0 recently.

The hapless losers were the local All-Stars (so-called) from the little town of Piedade.

A crowd of 40,000 provided thunderous applause for the massacre.

The Japanese hit four homers, including three in the fourth inning, but none of them were grandslamers.

The line score, believe it or not, was:

Waseda 902 (14)90 676—53.

Waseda had no excuse for the two scoreless innings.

Vancouver Nisei Upset Firemen

In the July 9th game, in Industrial Union baseball, the Vancouver Nisei dispelled the shakes to upset Firemen by a score of 5-1 at Powell Grounds.

It was the first time this season the Nisei played errorless ball, backing pitcher Ron Montgomery with three double plays.

With eight games left on the schedule, Nisei moved one-half game out of fifth place and two-and-a-half games out of a play-off spot.

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Personal Notes Across Canada

Marriages

TANAKA-SHINKODA

Montreal, Que.

The marriage of Toshiko Shinkoda, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Masae Shinkoda of Ville LaSalle, Que., to Herbert Ken Tanaka, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Herby Tanaka of Montreal, took place on June 28, 1958 at Crawford Park United Church, Verdun, Que. Rev. A. MacDonald officiated.

Mr. Charles Hemsley sang during the signing of the register. Attending the bride were maid of honor Miss Shirley Kobayashi and bridesmaids, the Misses Noriko Shinkoda and Joy Tanaka. Mr. Akira Kawai acted as best man. Ushers were Mr. James Ishii and Mr. Masami Shinkoda.

After the reception at The El Paso, the couple left for a motor trip to New York and Massachusetts.

Their new residence is at 5455 King Edward Ave., Montreal.

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TAKEYASU-KAMITOMO

Lethbridge, Alta.

Lethbridge Buddhist Church on June 28, 1958 was the setting for the marriage of Tomiko Kamitomo, daughter of Mrs. Ai Kamitomo of Raymond, Alta., and Shigeto Takeyasu, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nobuichi Takeyasu of Lethbridge. Rev. Y. Kawamura officiated.

Following the ceremonies, a reception was held at Flying Club.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Tsutomu Ka... (nee Clara Sumiko Seo) of Toront... were blessed with a son, Stanley Hiromi, at Wellesley Hospital on July 16, 1958.

Obituaries

NISHIMURA

Mr. Shigeru Nishimura of London, Ontario, was notified of the passing of his father, Kichizo Nishimura, 62, of Hikone, Shiga ken, Japan.

Mr. Nishimura passed away on June 20, 1958, as a result of stomach cancer.

In Wales

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town is full of little buildings which form the university, the largest being Christ Church College. Then on to Stratford-on-Avon, the home of Shakespeare. We lunched at the Shakespeare Hotel, an old English Inn with heavy dark rafters across the low ceiling and down the walls.

We arrived in Llangollen about 6:30 p.m. and were billeted out to Welsh homes. The home in which Min (hubby) and I are staying is very old and very quaint. It is about 15 miles from the town of Llangollen. The Welsh couple are most hospitable, Mr. Davies being 75 years old and Mrs. 72. There is no indoor plumbing, just what Min and I refer to as the "big coffee cup" under the bed (What a laugh we had over that).

While on the subject of coffee, anything resembling coffee here is strictly coincidental. Oh, to be back even to a small Toronto beanery, where at least they serve coffee.

Llangollen usually has a population of about 3,300, but during the international Eisteddfod it grows to quite a large number. An official count yesterday revealed 55,000 in attendance at the grounds, which broke a record made in 1956 when 52,000 attended. Since the main tent accommodates 9,000 seated and 1,000 standing and can't possibly hold the large crowd, they have set up a loudspeaker system.

Last night we sang in a folk song competition but did not place at all in the top positions. I hope we do better today in the main event of the Eisteddfod, Ladies voices not numbering more than 60.

It is hard to imagine until you experience it for yourself, but I know now what a movie star feels like. Everywhere Min and I have appeared we are hounded for autographs. I imagine they think we are from an Asiatic country, which has put us in the spotlight of great curiosity. We met other Japanese who are vocalists in the Gregg Smith Singers of Los Angeles.

It is a regular United Nations here at Llangollen. There are entries from Germany, Italy, Poland, Sardinia, S. Africa, Ceylon and the Ukraine. We all mix very well and exchange souvenirs. The language difficulty is no barrier—the sign language justifies the ends.

There is a feeling of festivities in the air with groups singing and dancing from 9 till midnight. It's marvellous and the weather c'est magnifique. No rain so far. The English say it's been the warmest in 4 years. We've been sweltering in the 75 degree weather in our wool uniforms.

Will write from Brussels where we will be singing at the Canadian Pavillion.

Foresee Starvation After Asian Drought

TOKYO. — Late rains have brought relief to millions of drought-stricken Asians, but more still face water famine and possible starvation.

The near-record drought that threatened most of Asia was eased in Korea, Taiwan, Communist China, Vietnam and Thailand.

But in such nations as India, Nepal and parts of Pakistan, the water shortage is as serious as ever, particularly in India where hundreds have died in a record heat wave.

No matter how hard it rains however, the extended drought was certain to cut production of Asia's all-important food—rice.

Farmers were forced to delay transplanting rice seedlings, and even in nations that received rain, it was not enough in some areas to seek all available paddies.

Full effects of this lowered production will not be felt until sometime after September when the current crop is harvested.

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美貌の檻（三八）

大林 清

「今日は目塚さんでモデルさんがお休みなんで、うちの製品ないんですって」

乃夫子がそう云った言葉を、西井がすぐこうとって

「さ、さ三本商會の若社長が代りの人に交渉していたようですから、もしかするとその人が着て出るかも知れませんよ」

「今も目塚さんはおたくしの古いお友達なんです。あの人がお休みでなかったら、今日は歸りますわ」

乃夫子が別れの挨拶をしている間に、夏目は早々に會場を出てしまった。

だが乃夫子が會場を出てき、すぐ夏目をはなさなかった。品川の下宿まで送ってくと云うのである。

「一人で歸りたければどうぞお歸り下さい、あたくしは會社であなたのところを聞いているから、先廻りして待ってても」

そう云われてしまうと、振り切って別れるわけにもいかなかった。

『車がお父様からの借物でなかったら、もっと遠くまでドライヴしてもいいんだけど、相にくと時間を切られているの』

乃夫子は殘念そうに云ったが、夏目にとってはむしろ幸いだった。

丸の内から二十分もしないうちに、車は夏目の下宿に横づけになった。

夏目が靴をのべて下り立つと、

「お部屋ちょっと拝見させて」

と、乃夫子も下りて來た。

「あなたなんかに御覽にいれるような部屋じゃありませんよ、どうぞもうお歸り下さい」

夏目はそう云い捨てて、さっさと玄関をはいった。

「ちょっとだけ、一と目見たら歸りますわ」

乃夫子はどこまでも強引だった。二人はいるといっぱいになる土間で、夏目と体をぶつけながら靴を脱ぎかけた。

その時、二階からの階段を誰か下りて來る気配がした。上りかまちへ足をかけていた夏目は、振り仰いでぎょう然とした。

「お歸んなさい」

眼の下へ下り立ちながらそう聲をかけたのは、今朝ここを出て行った筈の田邊春枝だった。

「どうしたんだ君は」

乃夫子がいっしょにいることも意識にあって、夏目はけわしい聲をかけた。春枝は春枝で、乃夫子の姿に眼を見はった。

結婚御挨拶

長男 田中 健（ハーバート）
長女 新小田敏子

右の兩名かねて婚約中の處六月二十八日バダン市クロフォード・パーク教會に於てマクドナルド師司式の下に結婚式を擧げ、引續きエル・パッンにて披露の宴を催しました節は御臨席の榮を賜り、又過分のお祝品並びにお祝辭、お祝電を頂きまして誠に有難く厚く御禮申上ます。どうか今後とも若き二人に對し御交誼と御指導下さいます樣、略儀ながら紙上を以て御禮旁々御願申上ます。

モントリオール
父 田中治雄
母 喜代子
同
父 新小田正衛
母 ミチエ

求 ガーデン・ヘルパー 一名。電話アールオー一九五五六五（トロント）

御禮

私共今回訪日に際しましては多大の御餞別を頂き、御忙しい中を御見送り下さいまして誠に有難うございました。九月末には歸る豫定でありますので、その節は宜しくお願い致します。

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サツ子
マリ子

結婚御挨拶

竹安重人
上塘富子

右兩名儀豫て中村長三郎氏御夫妻の世話にて婚約中の處六月二十八日レ市佛教會に於て河村先生司式にて結婚式を擧行引續きフラインク・クラブにて些か披露宴を催しました際は御多忙のみぎり態々御來臨下され且又過分の祝品と御厚思に預り誠に有難く深謝申し上げます。尚今後とも兩名に對し何卒御交誼御指導のほど御願い申し上げます。

レスブリッヂ
父 竹安信一
母 静代
母 上塘アイ

人事消息

■結婚

▲レスブリッジの竹安信一氏夫妻息重人氏とレイモンドの上塘アイ夫人息女富子さんは中村長三郎氏夫妻の世話で三月二十八日レ市佛教會にて河村開教使司式の下に結婚式を擧げフラインク・クラブに於て披露した。

■出生

▲トロントの甲斐勇氏夫人（舊姓瀬尾スミ子）は七月十六日ウエルスレー病院にて男兒を出産、スタンレ宏と命名。

■死亡

▲彦根市八坂町の西村吉藏氏（六二）は六月二十日自宅にて胃癌のため死亡した旨ロンドン市の息茂氏のもとに通知があった。

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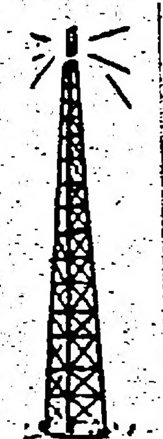

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既報、ワシントンで開かれた第六回國際造園會議に出席した歸途今週トロントに立ち寄つた東京都建設局公園緑地部長森脇龍雄氏は、火曜日夜は遠藤領事公邸で日系會舘建設委員會の人々と、トロント市公園に日本櫻を寄贈の問題につき懇談し、水曜日午前はハイ・パークやゼームス・パークを視察し、領事や前記の諸氏と午餐を共にしたのちシカゴへ向けて出發した。

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ガムブル會社より二百五十弗の奬學金のほか大學倶樂部から百弗、大學より五十弗の賞金を受けた。

ユネスコ團着日

【東京時事通信】日本とカナダの親善をはかるカナダ文化使節團一行二十九名は十五日朝羽田着のカナダ航空機で來日した。一行はカナダ・ユネスコ委員會副委員長のヘレン・タッカー女史を團長とする教育、産業、美術、報道など各界の代表たちで約一ヵ月滞在して東京、箱根、日光、京都、大阪、廣島などの各地をまわり、學校、工場、博物館などの文化産業施設を視察するはず。タッカー團長はこの朝空港で『私たちは兩國の友好のため日本をよくみて、その成果を持ち歸り、カナダの人たちに日本を理解させたい』と述べた。

カナダで最初 土人マウンテー

最初のインデアンのマウンテーが目下レジャイナで訓練中である。彼の名はエドワード・ブレントン・ケリー(ビーシー州サーディス)で父親は晩市で床屋さんをしていた。ケリー氏はチリワック高校で學び、マウンテーに志願、一年間の豫備訓練も無事パスし、いま本格的なマウンテーの修業中

園田姉妹受賞

【コールデール發】園田定雄氏夫妻の長女マーガレット

紫煙 ケンツー

練習隊群の訪加

△日系人には練習艦隊という方がピンと來る。この九月に國産警備艦『はるかせ』『うらなみ』の二隻がビーシー州を訪問する事になつている。前回の來航は昭和十一年というから一九三六年以來二十二年ぶりである

△戰前、幾度か練習艦隊が訪れたことがあつた。上陸した水兵さんたちが肩で風をきつてパウエル街を濶歩したし『守るも攻めるも黑ガネの……』と軍艦マーチが勇ましく奏でられ、日の丸の小旗をふりふり迎えたこともあつた。

△そして水兵さん達は『いまに日本人街を下駄ばきで悠々と歩けますよ』と無敵海軍を誇つたものである。全く空恐ろしい廣言であつたといま考えられることがその當時は賴もしい言辭として文句なしに聞けた時代だつたということができる

△こんどは日本の小つぽけな海軍の威容?を見せにくるのではなくて、親善訪問なのである。軍艦も千七百トンもいえば大きなものではなかろう。ビーシー州百年祭を祝つて遙々と來るのだから、心から歡迎すべきである。

△日本丸の來航をはじめとし、こ王女のご訪問、そしてこんどは練習艦隊というように、ビーシー州の日系人には盆と正月が一緒に來た賑やかさであるが、それだけに歡待の苦勞も多いことであろう。

生田二世開教使

ビーシー教區に

【晩市發】日本で佛教研究をおえてこのほど歸加、ビーシー州内で父開教使生田師を助けている二世開教使の生田享成師は正式にビーシー駐任開教使として近く北米佛教々團より辭令をうけることになつた。重藤開教總長がアルバータにおける全加佛教々團會議に出席、歸途晩市佛教會に立ち寄つたのを機會に晩市、スチブストン、河畔三佛教會のかねてからの要請であつた生田二世開教使の沿岸駐任の件につき關係代表者と會談の結果、生田享成師をビーシー駐任開教使とすることに決定、その旨近く開教本部より辭令を發することになつた。生田師は晩市ユニオン街五一二のビームス・マナー・アベーに一時滞在することになつている。

盆踊隊出發は二十五日夕

トロント佛教會主催で、ニューヨーク佛教會の盆踊に參加する應援團体は、二臺のバスに乘る七十數名の夫婦(若い人五組ぐらい)がそろい、二十五日(金)午後七時に佛教會前から出發することになつた。參加者は旅券や歸化證、市民籍證等を忘れないで所持するように。二十六日夜ニューヨークで催される盆踊り大會にトロント組は『郡上(ぐじよう)踊り』や新おけさ炭坑節、江州音頭なども踊る筈。

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八時半から)は、目下『良い子供、惡い子供は、どうして出來るか?』というニューヨーク市青少年教育部發行のパンフレットを資料にして、子供の教育について行われている。

岩崎孃の力泳 期待さる

バタフライで新記錄を樹立か

△英連邦競技大會は十八日から盛大に開會されたが、この大會では一九五四年晩市で行われた際の水陸上競技の記錄が次々と破られるものと期待されている。英國ウエールスのカーデフで行われている大會からのカナダ選手團の模様を傳える報道によると、カナダの陸上選手はもとより、水上選手も大いに張り切り、好成績を示すものとしている。

△とくに唯一の日系選手である晩市の岩崎マージ孃は新種目の百十ヤード・バタフライ水泳競技に新記錄を樹立するのではないかと彼女の力泳に大きいホープがかけられている。

千島めぐり

觀光團を募集

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ロ市日系友の會

【ロンドン發】日系友の會では七月十二日夜青年會舘において集會、故高島肴代姉の一周年を記念する清水牧師の說教があつた。婦人會員の手になるレフレッシメントがサーヴされたのち、カナダ各地の日系人發展の様子をうつした映畫も上映され會員總出の集りを閉じた。

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同	柳はみどり	、九〇
同	靜か雨	一、〇〇
吉屋信子	新しき日	一、五五
同	くさのつゆ	一、七〇
林芙美子	姫の記	、九〇
同	學生と未亡人	一、二〇
夏目千代	花の放浪記	一、〇〇
藤原あき	おしやれ四季	一、〇〇
田中澄江	[illegible]谷より	、九〇
平林たい子	特價 奪われる女	一、五〇
芝木好子	女の青春	、八〇
壺井榮	霧の街	、七〇
淺野倫子	異[illegible]の抱擁	一、五〇
圓地文子	朱を奪うもの	、八〇
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櫻二千本

梅月生

トロント市最大の公園、ハイ・パークの西端グレナディア・ポンドのあたりに、日本櫻二千本が花を咲かせる日が、いつかは來るであろうことを想像してみるだけでもたのしい。

この夢は、日本式庭園造營、日系會館建設問題などとからみ合つて、色々な行きさつを經たのち、ただただん形をととのえて來たものであるが、今週さらに一歩前進の目度がつきそうな機會にめぐまれた。

この問題は、一〇トロントの日系會館建設委員會から、會館建設に關連した企劃として、トロント市に日本櫻の苗二千本を寄贈したいと申入れたのを、市の公園委員會で正式に受諾し、フイリップス市長も大喜びで日系人側のよき態度に感謝を表明(二)委員會では櫻樹關係の特別委員會を設けてその具体化をはかり、齋木海蔵氏に依頼して櫻の苗木入手に關する下調査を行い東京都の安井知事、遠藤領事を通して日本外務省當路にも、この企て援助方を申請する手順を出したところまで進んでいた。

この企ての主意は、トロントに移動して來た日系人が、新環境における生活の開拓と再定住を滿足に達成し得たので、日系人を受け入れてくれたトロント市への感謝表明と、日本に對する理解增進の波に呼應してこの上にも日本を紹介する一助に日本櫻をトロント市の公園に植えてその美化をはかりたいというにあり、日本側に對しては、日加間の――日本の首都とカナダの最も急速なる發展をとげつつあるトロント市との友好親善を增進させる意味からも、援助して貰いたいと願つているのである。

トロントの公園に日本櫻二千本櫻の話がここまで到達している時に、一歩前進の機會を與えてくれたというのは、櫻の木に大いに關係のある東京都建設局公園綠地部長森脇龍雄氏が、ワシントンで開かれた國際造園會議に出席した歸途トロントに立寄られたのを好機として、遠藤領事の斡旋で櫻樹寄贈問題の關係者は森脇部長と話し合い、更にハイ・パークの實地もしたしく檢分して貰うことが出來たことである。森脇部長が同氏にとつては全く思いもかけぬ出しぬけの話であつたにも拘らず、大いに好意を示して下さつたのは、誠に幸いであつた。

森脇氏の、物わかりがよくて眞面目な態度に信頼する私たちは、話がさらに好轉するのを願つている。

辻開教使の榮轉

トロント佛教會の有能なる二世開教使辻隆氏が、北米佛教團本部の英語傳道主事として、新らしい持場につくために近からずトロントを去ることになると發表された。

新らしい分野を開拓するため、より大きな仕事をされることになる辻師に對してお喜びを申し上げ、精進と成功を念ずる次第ではあるが、トロント、否、カナダの佛教界のみならず、日系人社會にとつては大きな損失ではある。しかし、辻師のこれからの仕事は、總体的にみるならば、やがてはカナダの私たちにも好い結果をもたらして來るであろうことを期待したい。

理解する心

トロント　タ　エ

ニッポニア・ホームが建つというニュースを見て日系の老人ホームも建つというニュースは寂しくて新聞を伏せりと嘆く人もあると知つて、お互いに反省しつつ『理解する心』を養つて、幸福な人生を送りたいと思う。

幸に去る六月一日の私達の合同教會の日白合同禮拜にて『理解する心』という題の下に清水牧師より、人間の理解は不完全であるが神の助けによつて、それが出來る事、善事が實現する事等學びましたので、いただいた說教概要の中の誰にもわかると思う點を、ニッポニア・ホームの成功を祈りつつ書かせていただきます。と同時にト市日系會館模型除幕式に出席した私は模型を通して實物を見た樣な錯覺のするあの立派な會館の、これからが難事である建設の爲に

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と神に仕えると、同じ思いと願いとが胸に湧いて、何か自分に出來る事をお手傳いしなければならないと思つています。

さて理解するとはどういう事か、それは眞相をときあかす事。物事の事實を知る事である。

人間の理解は其の人の立場、主義、思想、感情等によつて左右され易い。同じ事でも勞働者と資本家とが正反對に見たり、唯物主義者の見方と唯心論者のとが異つたり、惡感情を持つ人には惡く見え、好感を持つ人には善く見えたり、幼稚な人々の見解と學者のそれとは天地の差を生じたりする事は誰も知る事實である。

理解する心の重要性。理解して始めて人の助けとなり得る。理解する事によつて善事を奬勵し增進する。理解する心があつて始めて世界兄弟主義が實現する。

ブラジルを見る（二）

△その批判はアイゼンハワー政權に向けられて、想像以上にきびしいものである。ルーズベルトは『よき隣人と汎米主義』の旗をかかげて、積極的な中南米政策を打出したが、いまの米政權はあまりにも中南米を無視しすぎているというのがブラジル人のいつわらざる對米感情のようであつた。美しい自然美に抱かれて、目を見はる近代建築とスラムの對立は、いまブラジルの政情を最も有力に物語る材料の一つであつた。

△案內を引受けてくれたブラジル人に『市內見物はどうでもいいから、一番人間臭いものを見せてほしい』というと、彼はヒザをたたいて『この街はトウキョウよりずつと人間臭いぞ』と自信をみせた。彼の自信どおり、リオの人間臭さはニユーヨークのそれのように近代文明の行きついた先のドン詰りに發生した臭さではなく、時代のテンポに半世紀おくれたそれであつた

市のど眞中から歓町北寄りを、モンギー運河という汚れた堀割が流れ、そこに古びた市電の車庫がある。車庫にそつて十町四方、廢家のようなモンギー「赤線街」が最惡の人間臭を發散している。格子の折れた格子窓から顔だけ出して男を呼ぶ姿はドレイの市であろう。なぜこんなモノが首都の眞ん中で白晝公然と許されているのか。アメリカで四年生活してきた記者には到底考えられぬ存在であつたが、この質問にブラジルの新聞記者はきつい回答をくれた『東京だつて五十歩、百歩ではなかつたか、ブラジルと日本はこの道では世界的に有名なんだからな……』

△そういわれてみれば、リオの街にハンランしている青線、白線はあまりにも東京に似すぎているようである。タクシーの運轉手は山の上の白線に誘い、市內の海岸にある觀光地帶コパカバナ一帶のキャバレーは、白線の國際的見本というべきだ。リオの人間臭さは斜面に巣食うスラムといい、これといい、政治の腐敗と國家經濟の行き詰りを表面化してひどく泥臭いものであつた。

△このように泥にまみれたリオの人間臭はもとをただせばコーヒーの芳香に當りすぎた經濟的コーヒー中毒に起因している。ブラジルはコーヒーの餘剩ストックをもてあましている。サンポウロのコーヒー倉庫の中の超滿員のコーヒーは腐敗寸前の危機にある。ブラジル經濟は六割以上をコーヒーに依存しているが、世界的なコーヒーの過剩生產の結果、アフリカやアジアの安いコーヒーに市場を奪われたブラジル・コーヒーは買い手をなくして、たまる一方、政府は米國の餘剩農產物政策にならつて、買手のないコーヒーを政府で買い取り、賣れないコーヒーに補助金こみのコーヒー爲替相場を操作して何とかこの危機を切り拔けようとあせつているが、實態はまさに深刻である。見込みでは今年末までに千五百万俵のコーヒーが各地政府倉庫に積み上げられることになりそうだが、これはドルにすると今年だけで五億米ドル分のストックという事だ。

（つづく）

言葉ノ豆辭典

下馬評

△下馬評と書いて『げばひよう』と讀みます。このことばの意味は、いろいろな事に對する世間のうわさ、すなわち世評のことをいいます。

△むかし徳川時代諸大名や旗本たちは江戸城へ登城するのにいまの大手門か櫻田門を通ることになつていましたが門前には下馬札が立つていて、當時の制度ではこれから先は馬から下りて徒歩で行くことになつていました。この下馬札の立つている前を下馬先といい、この下馬先廣場には待合所があつて、そこでおおぜいの供ぞろいのさむらいや、かごかき仲間が殿樣の歸るのを待つていました。この待機中の時間には、いつもお役人の移動とか大名の國替わなど、城內で秘密にされていることについて、いろいろと想像も加わて話がはずんだということです。

△しかもこの待合所でのうわさ話は、ぜんぜんあてにならないというのではなくて、實際には案外眞實性があつたということです。この下馬先のうわさ話から、あまり事情に通じていないのに知つたようなふりをして、いろいろあて推量で判斷して評定することを下馬評というようになつたといわれています。

△いまでも各方面のうら話などにこの下馬評はよく出てきます。また競輪、競馬の豫想屋は下馬評を職業化したものだということがいわれます。

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中近東へ米國が武力介入
レバノンへ海兵團五千が目下續々と上陸中

【ワシントン發】イラクにおけるクーデターによつて中近東事態はますます緊迫化し、このまま放置しておけば中近東一帯はエジプトのナセル大統領がひきいるアラブ連合共和國ケンとなり西部國の味方が全く失われるばかりか、莫大な石油資源も新ソ連勢力下におかれることになるので、アイゼンハワー大統領は十五日、突如として地中海の米艦隊より海兵團五千のレバノン上陸を命令、目下米海兵團は續々上陸中であり、またイラクが隣國で親英的なヨルダンも自衛のため英軍隊の援助を申出るなど、事態はまさに戰爭一歩前の險惡さである。米國はレバノンからの要請にもとずいて海兵團を上陸させたという理由は持つているが、目下行われている國連安保理事會に米軍のレバノン上陸を報告、中近東事態安定のため國連軍を同地に派遣するまで米軍は引揚げないと米國の行動承認を求めたが、ソ連代表は『米國の行爲は明らかに侵略である。直ちに米軍を引揚げよ。さもなければソ連としても覺悟がある』と非難した。またハマショールド國連事務總長も『中近東事態に善處するに足る國連軍がいるので、米軍上陸は不必要である』ともらしているなど、米軍上陸は國連で支持をうけることはむつかしいだろうとみられている。

スミス外相とダレス長官要談

【オタワ發】スミス外相は十七日突如ワシントンに飛び、ダレス國務長官と中近東の緊迫事態につき重要會談した。なおカナダ空軍も嚴重警戒下におかれていることがデ首相より發表された。

【ロンドン十七日】英國の[illegible]ヨルダン出兵は、イラクからヨルダンへの革命阻止のためというのであるが、本日の英國會で勞働黨は、それは戰爭を際どい所まで持ち來たすものであるとして極力非難したけれど三一四票對二五一票で政府の方針は支持された。

危機はふかまる

▲エジプトのナセル大統領は十七日モスコウに急行してソ連のクルシチエフ首相と密談した。

▲米國はアトミツク・ボンブを積んだ空軍隊をトルコの基地に飛ばせたことを發表した。そこはソ連の國境に五百哩。

▲トルコ國境に十七日以來集結しているソ連軍には十八日から空軍と海軍も加わつている。

▲英軍上陸で氣を大きくしているヨルダンのフイセン王は、イラクを救うために同國へ侵軍する用意があると發表している。

英軍もヨルダンへ

【レバノン・ベイルート發】フセイン國王の要請に應じ英投下部隊は十七日ヨルダンに上陸する一方、フランス海軍の一部もベイルートに到着した。地中海のサイプレス島を基地とする英パラシユート部隊（二大隊）はヨルダンに續々投下されているが、これと同時にソ連ではイラクおよびトルコ國境附近で一大演習を行うため目下軍隊を同方面に集結中であり、万一イラクが援助を要請すれば、直ちにソ連志願兵をイラクに送るつもりであるといわれている。

米國出方　日本は好まず
安保理で態度決定に苦しむ

【東京時事通信】先週行われた五大使會議で中近東問題が討議されたさい『アラブ民族主義の動向はやむべからざるものがある』との情勢分析にもとずき、日本としてはこれに同調するのが好ましいとの結論を出しているところからみると米國の介入は好ましくないとの考え方が外務省内でも支配的なようだ。したがつて米國の介入問題が安保理に提出されて採擇という場合日本は反對するのが當然という理屈になるが、實際上反對は困難であり、結局棄權か、あるいは是非の態度をさけて調停的な態度をとることになろう。いずれにしてもその場合、日本は米國とアラブ・アジア・グループの間に立つて態度決定に苦しむことになろう。なお在日の米陸海空軍は嚴重警戒の命令をうけた。

イラクへの軍事介入に反對

【東京時事通信】岸首相は十六日イラク問題について藤山外相に次の通り指示。『イラク問題はアジア、アラブ民族主義の一環として考わるべきで第三國の軍事介入は同地域における紛爭を擴大させる恐れがあり好ましくない。日本としては武力介入はたとえ國連軍であつても好ましくないという基本方針で安保理に臨むべきであり、隨時建設的な提案を行うべきである。』

東京大阪を三時間
新線を五年間で完成

【東京發】東京—大阪間を三時間、世界一の超スピードで走る『東海道新線』を直ちに着手すべしという答申がこのほど國鐵幹線調査會（會長大藏公望氏）から水野運輸大臣に出された。この調査會は、昨年八月三十日の閣議決定によつて運輸大臣の諮問機關として發足[illegible]行きづまつた現在の東海道線の輸送打開策を検討していたものである。すでに昨年十一月二十二日に中間第一次答申をして、さらに具体策の審議を續け、この正式答申で今年度豫算に組まれた調査費三億圓で近く新線路の航空測量、丹那新トンネルの調査にとりかかるこ[illegible]

△東海道新線[illegible]車に、國鐵の構想によると、交流電化で踏切など一切ない線路を走るもので、東京—大阪間を三時間、最高時速二百五十キロの世界一のスピードで走る電車になる。廣軌で一番速い列車はアメリカのペンシルベニア鐵道の最高時速百五十三キロ。フランス國鐵は最高百四十キロ。

國連理事會

【ニューヨーク十七日】中東の危機問題を討議した本日の國連安保理事會にソ連代表は、『米英軍をレバノンとヨルダンから直ちに撤退させよ、若しこの決議が否決されたら（それは豫期されるところ）、緊急國連總會を召集せよ』という決議の採擇を迫つたが、妥協的解決案に或る程度の希望をつないで理事會は十八日朝まで休會となつた。日本代表松平大使は『この危機に對して一國が解決に乘り出すことは（米國のレバノン出兵を指す）好ましくない』として、日本として調停案を出す用意のあることを述べたが、その内容はまだ判らない。

【オタワ發】カナダはレバノンとヨルダンに國連警察軍を置くことについては有らゆる方法を講じてこれを助成するとデ首相は十七日の議會で聲明した。

中共の貿易攻勢
日本もカナダも成行きを心配

【モントリオール發】日本のセンイ品の進出にずいぶん神經をとがらせているカナダ業者は、こんどは中共センイ品のカナダ市場喰込みを見守つている。過去數カ月間、中共ではこつそりカナダの木綿市場狀況をさぐつており、米國や日本品が太刀討ちできない安値をオファしていることが明らかとなつており、カナダ業界はその成行きを心配している。もし中共品がカナダ市場に進出することとなれば國内の木綿製品は大打撃をうけることはたしかである。

【香港發】東南アジアにおける中共の通商攻勢によつて日本はじめ、英國および香港は打撃をうけつつある。とくに日本は傳統的な東南アジアの市場に大きい損失をみ、インドネシア、ビルマなどは香港なしに、しだいに中共貿易ケン内に引きずられつつある。中共は日本がとても競爭できない安値で非さらし木綿をダンプし、さらに月々一万五千トンのセメントを香港に送つて日本品の締出しをはかつているなど、中共の貿易攻勢はしだいに熾烈化しつつある。

カナダのサケを日本は捕獲せず

【オタワ發】米國側では日本が禁漁ラインとなつている西經一七五度の線でサケを漁獲していると主張しており、ビーシ州漁者組合でも同様の非難を行つているのに對し、クラーク漁業大官は今週の議會で日本がこのラインでカナダ産のサケをとつている證據はないと言明した。

シービーシー赤字

【オタワ發】保守黨政府は選擧公約の一つとして民間テレビ放送局をトロントその他主要都市に許可することはどうやら當分實現は望めそうもないことがシービーシーの昨年度運營費が五百万弗の赤字によつて明らかとなつた。オタワ政府ではシービーシー！が赤字運營で民間に競爭放送局を設けることは不賢明として、當分は許可しないことにしている。

オカナガン新橋王女が開通式に

【クローナ發】マガレツト王女は十九日オカナガン・レーキ新橋の開通式に臨まれる。この新橋はケローナ市と湖の對岸にあるウエストバンクをつなぐもので、この日には約二万人の訪問客が豫想され、五百人の名士が開通式に參列するほか學童五千名が王女を歡迎する

はなし

△晩市で發行されている『ウエスタン・ホーム・アンド・リフイング』誌八月號には同誌編集長ハリス・ミツチエル氏が今春訪日して取材した記事を寫眞を入れて大々的に日本を紹介している。

△ハニー・ムーン先として有名なナイアガラ・フオールスでは結婚申請書が品切れとなり、大あわてにトロント州廳に注文したが、三四日は間に合わず、結婚したい二人組[illegible]させているという。

dates and doings

Rec Socratic Plans 'Summer Outing'

Rec Socratic is holding its summer Outing on Saturday, August 9, rain or shine.

It is to be held at Big Point Beach Park at Lake Simcoe.

Facilities for swimming, fishing and boating are available with a full program of fun planned by the executive. Concluding the day's outing will be an outdoor dance.

A special bus has been scheduled for those wishing to attend. It is to leave the corner of Bloor and Spadina at 12:30 p.m. Please try to be on time. Price for the outing will be announced at a later date.

Directions as to where the park is located is as follows: Take Highway No. 11 north to the 13th concession (Painswick) turn right and follow the sign directing you to the Beach.

Although directions to the park have been given, it is hoped for the cooperation of those planning to attend, to please, if at all possible, use the bus reserved by the club.

A suggestion, there is ample parking space near the departure point so why not park your car and use our facilities. No fuss, no muss, you needn't cuss, just take the bus--laid on by us.

For reservations please contact George Takahashi at HO. 1-2259 or Fumio Nakagawa at OX. 4-2078 or Stan Hiraki at RO. 2-4500 or Minnie Shirakawa at WA. 1-9372. Deadline for reservations is August 2.

CALENDAR

JULY

25—Toronto. Busser Bon Odori to New York; buses leave 918 Bathurst St. 7 p.m.

27—Vancouver. Nisei Fellowship Beach Party at Kitsilano. Meet at tennis court in afternoon.

27—Fort William. Annual Lakehead Picnic at Chippawa Park. Bus at McLaughlin and Christie Sts. 11 a.m. then to Rowland and McKenzie Sts.

AUGUST

2—Toronto. Rec Socratic Summer Outing, Big Bay Point Beach Park at Lake Simcoe. Bloor and Spadina 12:30 p.m.

3—Montreal. United Church Annual Picnic at Cap St. Jacques. Outdoor service. Phone Church for transportation.

3—Toronto. Nisei Students Club Annual Picnic, Inmsel Park. Bus 8:30 a.m. Devonshire and Bloor (Varsity Stadium)

16—Kelowna. Kelowna YBA Bon Odori Dance, Buddhist Hall [illegible]

30—Toronto. Busser Sunday School Seminar.

REMINDER

You haven't forgotten the Toronto Nisei Students Club Annual Picnic have you? Tut Tut. Well here's a reminder for anyone who enjoys a friendly atmosphere with fun and frolic. See particulars on the ad. on the back page.

The Toronto Buddhist Church wishes to announce there will be English or Japanese services till September 2, 1958.

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Berlin Film Festival

Love Among the Pickpockets

Toei production "The Story of Pure Love" (Jun-ai Monogatari) was selected as the official entry at the Berlin International Film Festival this year. Nikkatsu's production "Byakuya-no Yojo" was shown as a guest entry at the Festival.

The 8th Berlin Festival this year, took place from June 27 to July 8, in Berlin. The festival is sponsored by the Government of the Federal Republic of Germany and by the Senate of Berlin in cooperation with the SPIO (Top Organization of the German Film Industry).

Toei's "The Story of Pure Love" was directed by Tadashi Imai, one of the foremost directors in Japan filmdom, whose powerful touch of realism has made him outstanding. It was filmed in ToeiScope and Toei-Color.

Although "The Story of Pure Love" placed third in the annual Mainichi Motion Picture Concours for 1957, one of the most authoritative motion picture contests in Japan, it was highly esteemed by the leading film critics in that country. First place was then taken by "Rice"; also directed by Tadashi Imai, with Shochiku's "Lighthouse" in second place. Director Tadashi Imai has won the best director award four times since the Mainichi Motion Picture Concours started 12 years ago.

Starring Shinjiro Eba and Hitomi Nakahara, together with Kaoru Kusuda and Eiji Okada, "The Story of Pure Love" concerns a story of love between two pickpockets in downtown Tokyo.

The background is the Ueno district, the backdoor of Tokyo. One night Kantaro (Shinjiro Ebara) returns to Ueno after two years absence and meets his girl, Mitsuko (Hitomi Nakahara). She is about to be lynched as she tried to escape from her hooligan group but is saved by Kantaro.

The two pickpockets enter a department store for shoplifting to raise a fund to start a business. But they are caught and sent to reformatories separately. Being separated, Kantaro for the first time realizes he was in love with Mitsuko and in his desire to see her he escapes from the reformatory. Mitsuko, on the other hand, pretends illness to puzzle inspectors. But her pretence turns to be true. She gradually feels truly ill.

One day Kantaro comes to see Mitsuko at the reformatory, but the director, knowing Kantaro's previous record sends him back to the reformatory. But the kind inspector Shimoyama (Eiji Okada), who had been extending his helping hand since Kantaro's childhood, takes pity on him. Kantaro vows he will become an honest boy, and luck comes his way as he is employed in a confectionery shop.

Meanwhile Mitsuko's health deteriorates and inspector Kojima (Kaoru Kusada) sends her to a hospital in the suburbs where it is discovered that she is a victim of atomic disease.

Being desperate, she runs out of the hospital and finds work in a restaurant where she is later visited by Kantaro. The boy works hard to help cure Mitsuko's sickness, but the treatment requires far more money than he expects, and she becomes weaker. Now they love each other more than before.

Through the help of inpector Kojima, Mitsuko is taken back to the hospital. Kantaro, on the other hand is given a job in an automobile repair factory. He hastens to the hospital to tell her his good news, only to find that Mitsuko has already succumbed to the dreadful disease in spite of Kantaro's passionate devotion.

Kantaro goes out of the hospital, leaving her on her deathbed, to the bustling streets where the colorful neon signs reflect Kantaro's eyes filled with tears of rage towards the dread of the incurable sickness.

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Peace River Country

Place of Grandeur, Interesting People

By TOMMY MITSUNAGA

Flight 24, Canadian Pacific Airlines out of Edmonton, takes one into the heart of the Peace River country of Alberta and British Columbia. After an air journey of little over two hours, you reach Fort St. John, B.C., which is roughly mile 50 on the Alaska highway. A jeep ride of 52 miles straight west from mile 54 on the highway will bring the traveller to the small trading post of Hudson Hope, B.C., formerly the northern terminus of the Peace River barges. Here vehicular transportation ends. A helicopter ride of twenty minutes up the valley of the Peace brings one into the breathtaking grandeur of the Peace River Canyon, a rough unnavigable, treacherous passage of approximately 18 miles where the mighty Peace hurls itself through the narrow canyon whose walls stretch upwards 200 to 400 feet. Perched precariously to a thin ledge on the mountainside are three tents known to the initiated as Site No. 2.

Site No. 2 is the base camp of the drilling and engineering staff engaged in bedrock tests for information on a proposed dam location. When I was attached to this camp for three weeks, I had resigned myself to a month of Sundays with nothing to do in the evenings. But much to my surprise, my stay there was most informative.

To begin with, the resident geologist for the consulting firm was none other than Bruce Woodsworth, self effacing, mild mannered son of one of the cofounders of the CCF party in Canada. Moreover, his sister Grace is married to Angus MacInnis, both of whom need no introduction to Japanese Canadians. Strangely, it was over a cup of coffee that Bruce mentioned his sister, and linking MacInnis and Woodsworth, I happened to find out who he was. I remarked in passing that it took a great deal of courage and faith in their fellow man to speak up for and give of their time as did the MacInnises for the Japanese after the evacuation.

One of the helicopter pilots was a Chinese American from Honolulu, who was hired for the summer months by Pacific Western Airlines, and was flying supplies in for the project. Harry Tom was returning to Los Angeles this fall to enter dentistry at the state school there. He was a most friendly and courteous chap, and it was with no small amount of kidding that his craft was nicknamed the "Flying Dragon". He asked me to visit him if I were ever in Honolulu and now at least I have an excuse for going to Hawaii.

We were honored several times by the visits of Sir Thomas Foy, the eminent British engineer who was knighted for his work in India. As befits an engineer who has seen foreign service, he seemed to take all the privations of camp life in easy stride. One cannot help but admire the knowledge of years and years of experience this man carries at the tip of his fingers.

The men talked of gold upstream and seven Chinese who panned for gold on the Peace. They had struck it rich, tried to navigate their wealth down through the canyon and had been swamped by the rapids as their flimsy raft fell prey to the mighty waters. They all drowned and no one has since tried to attempt the gorge.

This region is also the haunt of the rock sheep, those denizens of the high rocky slopes whose head would enhance any man's trophy room. Our camp cook, who acts as a guide in the fall for American hunters, told us many a tale of tracking these creatures whose sure footed mastery of the rocky crags is a phenomenon of nature.

Residing just out of Hudson Hope was none other than Bradford Angiers, noted outdoor author who was compiling his fifth book. I never got to meet him personally but the folks around the town spoke of the authenticity of facts in his tomes.

A most fascinating person was the operator of Gething coal mine, King Gething, a man in his fifties, very aristocratic looking and almost too humble for a mine operator. I wandered into his office one day and he promptly offered me a cup of tea. I was amazed at the size of his collection of books. Thoroughly a bachelor and completly happy, a woman however outdoorsy would have been totally out of tune in his environment. The Gething formation of northern B.C. is named after his father who helped the Geological Survey of Canada many years ago. King operates the mine only in winter and told me of the hardships of the small mine owner.

En route home through Fort St. John, I had supper at the Condill cafe where I met the only Japanese person in the area. I believe she was the wife of the cafe owner. She said her maiden surname was Kaneko and hailed from Vancouver. The bartender in the hotel lounge had fished with Japanese before the war. He related an incident where he had come upon two Japanese fishermen clinging to their overturned boat and helped them to safety.

During the plane ride back to Edmonton, my thoughts turned again to all the interesting people I had met and the beautiful and rugged country whose immense quiet was disturbed only by the chopping blades of the ubiquitous helicopter.

I shall miss reading magazines outside my tent at eleven at night. . .

the jazz scene

By Hop

In Hamilton, Sam Bennett of the Westdale Hotel will present the **Oscar Peterson Trio** in the Fireside Room on July 24. An overflow of jazz lovers crowded the same room last Wednesday for **Chico Hamilton** and his Quintet (more about that next week) . . . Competition for Oscar will come from Burlington's Brant Inn where the famous **Les Brown** and his Band of Renown will be entrenched the same night. Les Brown will also visit Bala, Ont., on July 22, where the band will play at Dunn's Pavilion, and on the next night, July 23, the Brown aggregation visits Crystal Beach, Ont. (Starlight Ballroom) . . . The Stratford Festival kicks off jazz with **Henry "Red" Allen** and his group on July 23.

Montreal jazz lovers can get a good sampling of modern jazz in the last two weeks of this month in a Festival sponsored by the Societe Artistique of the University of Montreal. The Jazz Festival, which is being held at Lafontaine Park, begins on July 23 with the Oscar Peterson Trio. **The Modern Jazz Quartet** moves in on July 28, followed by the **Jimmy Giuffre Trio** on July 30.

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Cherry Trees in High Park

It is my pleasure to visualize beautiful flower blossoms on 2,000 Japanese cherry trees around Grenadier Pond in Toronto's High Park some day. This dream gained some substance this week.

The project of planting Japanese cherry trees in High Park has been taken up by the Toronto Japanese Canadian Centre Committee as a side venture, and they have made a proposal to the city of a donation of 2,000 cherry trees. Mayor Nathan Phillips and other city officials expressed their gratitude, praising this gesture on the part of the Japanese community.

A special committee has since approached K. Tsuyuki of Tokyo, requesting him to make a survey on ways of obtaining the plants. Letters also have been sent to the Governor of Metropolitan Tokyo and to the Japanese Foreign Office by the committee through Consul Endo's assistance.

The chief object behind the donation? It is to be a means of expressing gratitude from the Japanese Canadians who relocated into the city of Toronto and succeeded in establishing a new life in the new environment, and to the city for accepting them as newcomers. The trees are also to accompany and further the new wave of increasing good understanding toward Japan by the Canadian people. The planting of the trees will also promote better relations between Japan and Canada, particularly Toronto, the most rapidly expanding city in Canada, and Tokyo, the capital of Japan.

When talk about the trees advanced this far, we were fortunate enough to have a visitor from the Tokyo Metropolitan Government office who has a great concern over cherry trees. He is Tatsuo Moriwaki, Chief of the Construction Bureau, Park Department. He had dropped into Toronto after attending the Sixth International Garden Conference in Washington last week.

The committee members had a chance to talk with Mr. Moriwaki and showed him the planned location in High Park. He showed great interest and favor in the project. He is to handle this matter if the Metropolitan Tokyo Government takes it up.

We trust Mr. Morikawa's good understanding and sincere attitude and hope the project will progress favorably.

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It is rather a shock to hear the announcement that the most able Nisei minister, Rev. T. Tsuji of the Toronto Buddhist Church will be leaving soon for his new post in San Francisco.

We would like to congratulate Rev. Tsuji for taking on a big and important job in a new field, and we wish him every success. Yet, it is a great loss for Toronto and the Japanese Canadians as a whole in Canada since the erudite Rev. Tsuji has contributed greatly to the welfare of the entire minority group as well as making good friends in the wider community. He has, for example, been a very energetic community leader, and one of his most recent endeavours was participation in the National JCCA's special committee on Japanese culture.

But if we see his new position from the general standpoint, we feel that it may benefit Japanese Canadians in the future.

OUR READERS WRITE

accolade . . .

The Editor:

Who is this K. A.? He is what the N.C. has needed for years, and I find myself looking forward to reading the paper since this young gaint has been on the staff. His editorials are of sound and intelligent fury; and he is no doubt responsible for the rising interest (among the Nisei) in Japanese art films, i.e., "The Throne of Blood", etc., though this film should have been reviewed.

Perhaps Mr. A. could be persuaded into writing a personal column. It would be interesting to know what this young man is made of.

Brenda.

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. . . and a bow

Dear Brenda:

K. A., I can tell you, is a thin, horn-rimmed individual who admits to a certain amount of ecstacy when he receives such a letter though he says he doesn't believe it.

What is he made of? I find him always bemoaning the unresponsive state of the Nisei who never seem to want to cross swords in fun or in earnest in print. How can one stir up their thinning blood? He feels himself out of pulse with the times, an anachronism in the era of the tired suburbanite.

He admits to a touch of insanity, a sheer lust for leggy women who wear Bermuda shorts on hot afternoons and chemises in the dusky evenings. He has an odd kind of enthusiasm for Carman Ghias, Dylan Thomas, James Joyce, O'Keefe's Old Stock, Jimmy Giuffre, and spaghetti. Otherwise he is a smashing bore.

A column? He says it's hot.

Ulysses, K.A.'s friend

REV. NAKAYAMA

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WENT TO OKINAWA

In 1947 he toured the United States speaking to groups in 39 of the larger centres and two years later went back to Japan where he toured for six months, speaking 273 times to several hundred thousand people.

He was asked by the American Church in 1951 to establish an Anglican mission on Okinawa and worked there for more than a year before returning to Coaldale.

Between all his travelling and work here and abroad, Mr. Nakayama has found time to write in long-hand Japanese six books on religious themes which have since been published in Japan.

A daughter, Mrs. Joy Kogawa, lives in Vancouver where she taught music prior to her marriage. She is a graduate of the Toronto Conservatory of Music. Son, Rev. Timothy Makoto Nakayama, has followed in his father's footsteps and is now assistant curate at St. Barnabas Anglican Church in Calgary. He will be taking over the church in Coaldale during the summer months.

Puts Chicken's Cornea Into Patient's Eye

TOKYO.—Dr. Ichiro Kamata of Ogikudo Hospital reported he has successfully transplanted the cornea of a chicken's eye to the eye of a 54-year-old factory worker. The doctor stated the chicken's cornea was immersed in the patient's blood plasma and stored in a refrigerator for two days after penicillin was added. Part of the patient's cornea was then replaced with the chicken's cornea. It was the second such transplant performed in Japan. In February, 1956, Dr. Y. Kuwabara performed the same operation on a 14-year-old girl.

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